

The Herald and News

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NEWBERRY, S. C., FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1920.

TWICE A WEEK, \$2.00 A YEAR

AMERICA'S CUP REMAINS HERE

DEFENDER RESOLUTE DEFEATS SHAMROCK IV IN LAST RACE

Shamrock Left Behind as American Sloop Sails Away to Finish Line. Victor is Praised.

Aboard Steam Yacht Victoria, July 27.—(By Wireless to The Associated Press.)—"I am very sorry, but the best boat won," was Sir Thomas Lipton's remark as Resolute crossed the line of victor today and defeated the Irish baronet's fourth attempt to capture the trophy.

"We all did our best—skipper, designer and crew—and we have been beaten fair and square," Sir Thomas said.

"I have been treated throughout with the greatest fairness and sportsmanship by the Americans, and I am taking home the very best memories of this contest."

"I shall wait till next year to give some one else a chance to challenge, and then I shall challenge myself. I have no excuses to offer. Resolute is the better boat," added the Irish sportsman.

Wins by Big Margin.

Sandy Hook, N. J., July 27.—Defender Resolute gave the British challenger, Shamrock IV, the worst drubbing of the 1920 regatta in the final race of the series today, winning boat for boat by 13 minutes and 45 seconds—and the America's famous yachting cup remains American property.

Overcoming a 40-second lead and the advantage of a windward berth which Shamrock IV had taken at the start, the fleet defender held a lead of four minutes and eight seconds at the halfway stake of the 30-mile course, and crossed the finish line 13 minutes and five seconds ahead. Including her handicap of six minutes and 40 seconds, which she did not need, Resolute won by 19 minutes and 45 seconds.

In capturing the series and retaining possession of the America's trophy, Resolute had taken two races and won out by registering three straight and impressive victories. Shamrock IV won the initial race when the defender was forced out by an accident to her rigging, and captured the second in a fickle wind that left Resolute becalmed most of the way. Resolute won the third by her time allowance of seven minutes and one second, running a dead heat with the challenger. Her other two victories were won boat for boat.

"Best Boat Won."

Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of the green challenger, voiced what appeared to be the unanimous verdict of yachtsmen who had seen the five races when he declared tonight that "the best boat won."

When Resolute flashed across the golden finish line that the setting sun had laid down on the rippling water, Shamrock was a mile or more behind, her own great sails billowing broadly, when the signal ball of the committee boat dropped and the screeching whistles and sirens from the little fleet of spectators' craft proclaimed Resolute's victory.

The beaten Shamrock swept quickly down the course, striving to shorten the intervening gap and save as much as she could the bitterness of her defeat.

But as if to emphasize the great difference in time between the two finishes, the flaming sun dropped like a plummet into the deepening haze and a pale moon, which had been but dimly traced against the sky when Resolute finished, stood out with increasing radiance when Shamrock finally got over the line.

Resolute by this time had described a great circle and had come back to the mark to see her rival finish. As the challenger crossed the mark her crew let out three ringing cheers and the victor and conquerors responded with lusty cheers for Shamrock and her crew.

Sir Thomas Lipton, who built the challenger in his fourth effort to lift the bottomless old pewter mug that is the America's cup and take it back to its original home in England, turned away from his humble sailing beauty and sent his steam yacht Victoria full speed ahead to overtake and congratulate the Resolute's crew. He returned just in time to see Shamrock cross the line.

The aged sportsman's gameness as he drew away from his own sloop to congratulate the winner elicited a salvo of cheers from those on board the spectator craft, and Sir Thomas responded as jauntily as if he had not seen his own fondest hope once more baffled.

Children's Day at St. Matthews. St. Matthews Lutheran church will observe children's day Saturday, July 31. An interesting program will be rendered by the Sunday school beginning at 10:30. In the afternoon addresses will be made by Mr. Roy Crowder and Col. E. H. Auld. Dinner will be served on the grounds during noon hour. All friends of the community are invited to be with us.

TWICE LAST YEAR'S SURPLUS OF WHEAT

OVER 109 MILLION BUSHELS CARRIED OVER.

The Wheat Crop of Last Year Was a Whopper and Lots of It is Saved Over to 1920.

Washington, July 28.—Wheat from last year's crop carried over into 1920 totaled 109,318,000 bushels on July 1, compared with 48,561,000 bushels of the 1918 crop on hand the corresponding day last year said an announcement today by the department of agriculture.

Stocks on farms, in country mills and elevators, and in points of large accumulation all showed an increase over 1919 totals. This year farmers held 47,756,000 bushels, against 19,261,000 bushels in 1919, the figure perhaps reflecting disturbed transportation conditions during the past year. At the larger central storage points this year the department found 24,574,000 bushels, against 9,532,000 in the same places on July 1, 1919. In country mills and elevators this year there are 36,988,000 bushels, while in 1919, there were 19,768,000.

THE NEWS OF WHITMIRE.

Two Pleasant Social Functions—Good Music for the Church. Birthday Celebration.

Whitmire, July 27.—One of the most enjoyable social functions of the week was the party given by Miss Mary Metts to her many friends. Games of different kinds and dancing were indulged in and enjoyed as only boys and girls of this age are capable. The refreshments consisted of delicious cake and ice cream. The young people went home with enough happy thoughts and day dreams to last them a week. Why not do more to make life pleasant for the young folks?

Another pleasant occasion of the week was the musical gotten up by Miss Mary Lou Douglass in honor of Miss Annie Barnett of Paeolet. Each of the fortunate young men escorted his partner to the movies. After enjoying a good picture they all assembled at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Douglass. Here Mr. Albright presided at the piano and charmed all with his music. The latest songs were sung and some enjoyed tripping the light fantastic toe. The young people enjoyed meeting Miss Barnett and hope she will again gladden our town with her presence.

The choir practice was held this week at the home of Mr. E. E. Child. Here the members prepared a beautiful selection, which they rendered in the Methodist church at the Sunday morning service. Good music adds much to the church services and many appreciate it quite as much as a good sermon. Perhaps the congregation would be larger if the music was really inspiring.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Raymie of Saluda came last Sunday with their pretty girls and helped their daughter, Mrs. Jno. L. Miller, to celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. R. R. Jeter and Miss Bessie Pargaud visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Anna Givings of Saluda spent Sunday with Mrs. Jno. L. Miller and left on the evening vestibule to visit friends at Carlisle.

Rev. E. C. Ross conducted a special meeting at Blacksburg last week. Mrs. Ross and the boy accompanied him on this trip. He leaves today to conduct a meeting at Ninety-Six.

Miss Dorothy Watson, who has been visiting relatives near Columbia, is at home again.

Miss Winton Agnew, who is pleasantly remembered here as a very successful primary teacher, is spending the week with Miss Alma Lupo and other friends. Miss Agnew has given up teaching and now holds a stenographic position in Charlotte, which is her home town.

Mrs. Mattie Spearman is visiting friends in Newberry this week.

Mrs. Fannie Lyles attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Dave McCracken, at Gilliam Chapel church near Santuck, last week. She and Miss Ellen Lake are at home again.

Miss Iris Wilborn spent last week with her parents at Cross Keys.

Mr. Metts Fants, Mrs. Mary P. Fant, Mr. and Mrs. White Fant and daughter visited relatives here last week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore are off on a vacation. They are spending the time in the mountains of western North Carolina.

After a pleasant stay with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Duckett Miss Ida Calhoun left today to visit her cousin, Mrs. J. C. Wright, at Washington, Ga.

Miss Eula Mathias of Irmo spent the week-end with Mrs. Jno. L. Miller. She and Mrs. Miller left today for Cross Hill, where they will pay a short visit to Mrs. Luther Martin.

Miss Julia Jeter spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coffield.

Mr. J. W. Hipp and mother, Mrs. I. C. Abrams, spent today in Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Abrams were here yesterday visiting relatives

DOLLAR DEMOCRACY PLEASES NOMINEE

GOVERNOR COX WRITES LETTER TO JOE SPARKS.

Candidate for Presidency Says This is Proper Idea and Will Win.

The State, 27th.

The "Dollar Democracy" campaign in South Carolina has received the endorsement of James M. Cox of Ohio, Democratic candidate for the presidency.

The Ohio governor, who was nominated at the San Francisco convention, has endorsed the movement in South Carolina in a letter to Joe Sparks, financial director of the campaign to raise a great popular fund.

Governor Cox in his letter congratulates South Carolina Democracy upon their start.

The letter of Governor Cox to Mr. Sparks follows:

"This is acknowledgment of your letter of July 19. I am glad to know that the Democrats of South Carolina have thus early started with the militant spirit, which will win."

"Let me congratulate you upon your slogan of 'Dollar Democracy.' We want the public to know where every dollar of campaign fund comes from and where it goes, and later challenge comparison with the enemy with a result not to his advantage."

"The use of a campaign fund which comes from sources unknown and in amounts so vast as to be unbelievable, such as employed by our adversary, is not good for American institutions."

The campaign in South Carolina to raise funds for the support of the national campaign is shaping up rapidly. Money is being received from many sections of the state. The county Democratic chairmen have begun to appoint solicitors and it will not be many days before several hundred dollars will be received each day. It is the plan to secure as much as \$1 from each Democrat in South Carolina.

"The dollar campaign," said Mr. Sparks, "meets with the approval of the national Democratic leader and there should be no hesitancy in giving on the part of the South Carolina Democracy."

LITTLE MOUNTAIN REUNION NEXT FRIDAY

Everybody all aboard for the Little Mountain reunion! It is to be on Friday, August 6. Thousands of people gather there on this occasion every year. Come and let us have the largest and greatest reunion we have ever had. Every one who can sing bring your song books that has "Come Thou Almighty King," "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Work for the Night is Coming;" get near the speakers' stand, and when the song is announced sing with a heart and a will. The following is the program:

Song, "Come Thou Almighty King."

Prayer led by the Rev. W. H. Roof.

Song, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

Address of welcome by Virgil Derrick.

"The Christian College of By-gone Days," by Col. E. H. Aull.

"The Christian College of the Present Day," by the Rev. Enoch Hite.

Song, "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

"The Christian College of the Future," by the Rev. Chas. J. Shealy.

"Summerland College—Her Mission and Her Needs," by Olin W. Bundrick.

Song, "Work for the Night is Coming."

Remarks and announcements by Presidents Derrick and Monroe.

Short business session.

Benediction by the Rev. B. L. Stroup.

Barbecued meats and refreshments will be served on the grounds.

J. B. Harman, Secretary.

Newberry Kiwanis Club.

The meeting of the Newberry Kiwanis club to receive the charter as announced in the last issue has been changed from the night of July 30 to Friday night, August 6.

All members are requested to bring their wives, daughters and other lady friends.

The meeting will be held and dinner will be served in the American Legion headquarters (old court house) at 8 o'clock.

Arrangement Committee.

City council at last meeting arranged to borrow five or six thousand dollars.

and friends.

Mr. Tom Young has his vacation this week. He has accompanied Dr. Trotter and Mr. Jeff Hanna to the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pitts and son spent Sunday afternoon in Carlisle.

Mrs. Ella Duncan, Miss Mattie Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Christie Duncan have returned from a visit to Mrs. Emma Dean.

JIMMY WORKS FAST ON OPENING SPEECH

CONSIDERABLE PROGRESS MADE ON ACCEPTANCE ADDRESS.

Says "Western People Seem to Realize That Governor Cox is One of Them."

Dayton, Ohio, July 26.—Governor Cox made considerable progress today on his address for August 7 accepting the Democratic presidential nomination. The governor found, however, that he was unable to carry out his plan for "locking" himself in his library to work on the speech, but between several visitors the candidate put in some good licks in drafting his address.

The address, the governor said, will be "just long enough to tell the story," but because of its embryonic stage he could make no definite predictions as to length. He is to send it in installments, as subjects are completed, to his newspaper office here for composition and then he promised "to use the blue pencil vigorously" on proofs to eliminate every unnecessary word. Between shifts on his address the governor today conferred with Judge J. G. Johnson, of the Ohio supreme court, who made the Cox nominating speech at the San Francisco convention. It was their first meeting since the convention, and Governor Cox thanked the judge for the successful outcome of his efforts.

Refer to Him as "Jimmy."

"The Western people seem to realize that Governor Cox is one of them, in their ideals and aspirations," said Judge Johnson, who toured the West en route to his home at Springfield. "They believe Governor Cox is for the people. They refer to him as 'Jimmy' like Theodore Roosevelt was called 'Teddy.' It indicates a feeling of personal interest and regard, as I believe Cox is the first presidential candidate since 'Teddy' whose first name is being popularly and generally used."

Another caller of the governor's was Oscar E. Bradfute of Xenia, O., of the Ohio farm bureau and a director of the federal farm bureau as well as a farmer member of President Wilson's industrial commission. Agricultural affairs were the principal topic of his conference with the governor, who also had a social call today from John D. Spreckles, Jr., of California. Senator Pomerene, Ohio member of the senate committee investigating campaign expenditures, is to see the governor tomorrow regarding continuance of the inquiry during the campaign.

THE COUNTY CAMPAIGN RESUMES NEXT TUESDAY

The first county campaign meeting under the direction of the executive committee was held at Newberry on June 22.

The campaign will be resumed next Tuesday with the meeting at Pomaria. The meeting will be called to order by Chairman J. B. Hunter promptly at 10:30 o'clock in the morning at the grove at Pomaria. The first candidates to speak will be those for the legislature, followed by the candidates for superintendent of education and then the candidates for the senate and others that may desire to talk.

It is the purpose of the chairman to conclude the speaking by the regular candidates before the noon hour and before any recess for dinner. In other words the speaking will proceed without interruption until the candidates have concluded and then Chairman Hunter will adjourn his meeting and if there are any others present who may desire to speak they will be given the opportunity to do so.

The other meetings in the Newberry campaign are as follows:

Chappells, Tuesday, August 10, 10:30 a. m.

Whitmire, Tuesday, August 17, 8:30 p. m.

Young's Grove, Friday, August 20, 10:30 a. m.

Willowbrook Park, Saturday, August 28, 8:30 p. m.

The candidates for congress and solicitor will speak at Newberry next Wednesday morning and that night at Whitmire.

The candidates for state offices will speak at Newberry in the court house on Friday, August 27, at 11 a. m.

The first primary election will be held on Tuesday, August 31, the very last day of the month.

The election on the bond question is to be held on the 24th of August if it is ordered by the supervisor and we understand that he is going to order the election.

Brotherhood Meeting.

There will be a business meeting of the Brotherhood of the Church of the Redeemer at 8 o'clock Friday, July 30, at the church. A large attendance is urged. Refreshments served.

Geo. C. Hipp, Cor. Sec.

Pomaria, Route 2.

SOME STATES MAY LOSE IN CONGRESS

RESULTS OF CENSUS MAY CUT REPRESENTATIVES.

Unless Membership of House is Increased Ten States May Lose One or More Representatives.

Washington, July 28.—Unless the membership of the house is increased from 435 to at least 500 to meet the increased population shown by the 1920 census, 10 states will lose one or more representatives, according to Representative Siegel of New York, chairman of the census committee which will frame the new apportionment bill. Those states are:

Indiana, Iowa, and Missouri, which will lose two congressmen each; and Illinois, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Nebraska, Vermont and Virginia, which will lose one congressman each.

Mr. Siegel explains that if the house membership is retained at its present figure it will be necessary to increase the population basis in each congressional district beyond the 211,000 or major portion thereof now fixed. If this is done, he says, the 10 states named will lose one or more of the present districts because their populations have not increased in proportion to those of other states.

On the basis of the estimated population of 106,000,000 for the whole country in 1920, an increase of approximately 14,000,000 in 10 years, Mr. Siegel says 65 or 66 new seats in the house must be created if the 10 states are to retain their present numerical representation. While precedent warrants there is strong opposition to it on the part of some of the present representatives, while others favor reduction to as few as 300 members.

Mr. Siegel expects the work of framing the new apportionment bill in accord with the new population to begin in December and he anticipates that the measure will be passed early in 1921.

Every decade since 1790, with the single exception of 1840, the house membership has been enlarged to keep pace with the growing population. Now the house floor is crowded when all members are present; seats nearly fill the chamber; the old individual desks have been discarded and an increase in membership probably will have to be solved by narrowing the width of the seats.

Ten years ago the house membership was increased from 391 to 435 on the basis of a population of 91,972,266 and the only exception to such a procedure occurred in 1840 when 10 congressmen were knocked out by the apportionment, the membership being fixed at 232 after having been 242 for 10 years.

The last apportionment kept intact the numerical strength of all state delegations besides providing for certain increases, but even then several congressional districts fell short of the maximum basis of 211,100 population.

THAT BROAD RIVER BRIDGE.

Mr. Suber Seems to Think the Editor Does Not Know Much About Bridge Building.

Editor The Herald and News:

I note that you say the bridge across Broad river should be built where it would serve the greater number of people. This is right and exactly what we want. But then you go on and say it should not be the purpose to build the bridge where it can be built for the least money and where the approaches to the river are the best. Allow me to say that in this you are lacking in the practical part. If the banks are not considered for the approaches and they put on low land when the river is up no one can get to the approaches and the water would soon wash them (the approaches) away and a bridge without approaches would be no more good to the people than a superintendent of education would be without schools or teachers. I am sure you would make a good superintendent of education, perhaps one of the best, but I am equally sure now that you would make a mighty poor bridge builder. You made me say in my letter that the people of Fairfield could cross the river at Shelton and reach the Columbia road within a mile. I said they could cross at Strother and reach it within a mile. Not Shelton. For no one can hardly get to Shelton nor away from there at any distance and some are talking of putting the bridge at Blairs. Impracticable, for there is half mile of sand bar there 40 feet deep and a long pond between the hill and river that was once said to have no bottom. Anyway we want the bridge in or near the centre of the two counties. It can not be built below Strother on account of the back water from Parr Shoals dam. Therefore Strother is nearest center point and Strother is the ideal place. It has all the advantages.

J. S. J. Suber.

Pomaria, Route 2.

NO ADVANCE NOTICE GOV. COX'S SPEECH

NOMINEE DICTATES SPEECH ALL DAY.

While Some of Governor's Views Are Patent, Speech Will Be Held in Secrecy.

Dayton, July 28.—An all day stretch dictating to his secretary his address for August 7 accepting the Democratic presidential nomination was the exclusive formidable affair today before Governor Cox. It was the first day since his nomination that his engagement list was blank.

Installments of the address were to begin going to the governor's print shop today, with arrangements for strict secrecy. The governor has stated that he desires to have his address "live copy" in its news features as delivered August 7, without being discounted by advance statements.

While some of his main subjects, like the league of nations, industrial affairs, campaign contributions and others are patent, the governor is keeping close counsel regarding their details. Also he has yet given no intimation whether he would discuss prohibition questions in the address. With the party platform silent on prohibition, friends of the governor who have been associated with him for years express the belief that he will not mention it in the speech of acceptance, but that, with what they say is characteristic fearlessness, he will have no hesitation in discussing the subject in his campaign speeches.

Because of his newspaper training, the governor was reported today to be making fast work of his address. But he is exercising great care, as indicated by composition of a few of the main subjects in pencil. Length of the address was today said to be still problematical.

LUENDORFF WARNS CIVILIZED WORLD AGAINST BOLSHEVISM

Victory Over Poland Will Result in "Monster" Sweeping All Europe and Eventually Entire World.

Washington, July 27.—Victory for Soviet Russia over Poland would result in Bolshevism sweeping all of Europe and eventually the entire world in the opinion of Gen. Eric Ludendorff, the famous German war leader. His views are set forth in a specially prepared and hitherto unpublished memorandum on the "Dangers of Bolshevism," written last month and received here today in official circles.

"Poland's fall will entail the fall of Germany and Czechoslovakia," Gen. Ludendorff says. "Their neighbors to the north and south will follow. Fate steps along steadily. Let no one believe it will come to standstill without enveloping Italy, France and England in its coils. Not even the seven seas can stop it."

Addressing himself to the "civilized nations as a man who knows war," Gen. Ludendorff pleads that his message not fall on deaf ears.

"Then it will be too late," he declares, and the present civilization will crumble as did that of Greece and Rome. And the cause will be the obtuseness of government and the lethargy of the bourgeoisie, as the latter always and everywhere liked to stay quietly at home on days of decisive events.

"Bolshevism is a monster that must advance to exist. It is advancing now and in a gradual progress from East to West and is crushing everything between the Mediterranean sea and the Atlantic ocean."

"The world at large must, therefore, figure with a Bolshevik advance in Poland towards Prague. The time will come when the Bolsheviks will menace Germany and Czechoslovakia directly."

"I described the impending menace of Bolshevism in my interview with the press early in February. My warnings were a cry in the wilderness. These menaces are now a reality. Lenin has advanced his lines to the frontiers of China, Afghanistan, Persia and India and is now preparing to continue his victorious progress."

"The prodigious combative resources of Bolshevist propaganda tackled both its far-flung fronts long ago with perfect logic."

"Poland and Roumania are undermined. The Bolshevist propaganda operates with more caution in Finland, Sweden and Norway; these countries expect to drop in the lap of Bolshevism without noticeable effort. The great objectives of the Bolsheviks are now in Germany and perhaps Czechoslovakia and Austria."

Spanish War Veterans.

All Spanish war veterans who desire a pension will write to Walter S. Buchanan, Louisa, Va., Route 2, and make application they will receive pension from date of application.

W. B. Wise.

Q. M. Sergt. Co. 2, 1st S. C. V.